



The Phoenix Flier

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The Yarm Preparatory School Newsletter

A message from Mr Sawyer

Compassion is one of our core School Values and we have been thinking about it a great deal this week during form times and assemblies. We have reflected on how we can develop a sense of empathy towards each other around school and those who are beyond our gates. Walking in the shoes of another person is not always easy, however, by doing so we begin to understand how they may feel about an incident or the situation that they may be in. It is in this context that we have been developing ideas and opportunities to generate funds for the school's current Ukraine appeal. It has been heartening to see that pupils across the school have taken it upon themselves to donate some of their pocket money to the cause, run bake sales or make small products to sell. I was pleased to hear that there are more projects like this in the pipeline. Thank you to everyone that has supported the campaign thus far. If you are able to support this worthy fundraising initiative you can donate using the link [here](#). All funds will go to the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal (DEC) and will support families fleeing the conflict by providing food, water, shelter, healthcare and protection.

In other aspects of school life children have taken to the stage in many respects. Our U9 and U11 Chess teams battled formidable opposition at the HMC tournament this week. They played with real grit, with our U9 team emerging as tournament winners! Our musicians excelled themselves at our recent Spring Concert showcasing much talent and ability in their performances and the Prep Hall was once again full of lively endeavour when our Prep Duologue competition was in session on Wednesday. Congratulations to everyone who took part and showed real flare and creativity. Our boys and girls have certainly embraced these opportunities to step up and test themselves in this way. Long may it continue!

Bill Sawyer

Photo of the Week:

Year 6 experienced what life was like during World War 2 this week, with a fascinating trip to Murton Park.

Head's Challenge:

You have a 3 litre jug and a 5 litre jug, how do you measure out exactly 4 litres?



Tooled Up Education

Did you know that small steps taken at home can greatly affect how well your children perform in school? Talk to your children around that dinner table, ask great questions, cultivate their curiosity, read to them, listen to them read and give them as much access to books as possible. Give them a healthy and nutritious breakfast and ensure they have a good night's sleep. These are 'gamechanger' activities that can sow the seeds for great concentration and focus at school and imbue a love of learning in general. Don't worry, we have resources that can guide you.

Parents can model scientific curiosity through everyday activities when 'out and about'. Before you set off on a journey, choose a question from the [20 Questions for the Car](#) resource and see how your children respond. At bathtime, select a question from our [20 Questions for Bathtime](#) sheet for discussion. Enjoy making up family quizzes or use a ready-made [one](#). Unlock their thinking by [asking great questions](#), encourage stimulating [dinnertime chat](#) and instill an appreciation of the sense of uncertainty that we may feel when [exploring new ideas](#).

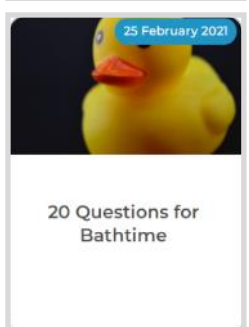
The quality of children's sleep is the subject of discussion around the world this week as it is [World Sleep Day](#) on Friday. If you want to learn more about sleep and its impact on children's mental health, we have an [unmissable webinar](#) with psychologist, Dr Faith Orchard, coming soon. [Book your free place](#) here. If you want to find out more about sleep problems in children, listen to our [podcast with Dr Rachel Hiller](#) or watch our tip-filled [webinar](#) with sleep practitioner and ADHD nurse, Joanna Kippax.

The Toolled Up library is already packed with almost 350 evidence-based resources, including interviews with over 80 leading experts from around the world. But, it's your library and we want to know how else we can help you? What new resources would you like to see? Which ones do you love? What could we do better? We always value your feedback and want to ensure that we are giving you the resources that you need. Email us at research@tooledupeducation.com to let us know how we are doing!

Do you have any burning parenting questions? Did you know that Dr Weston will answer any parenting question that you ask? Have a peek at this week's parenting question on the front page of the [Tooled Up Education](#) site. If you have a question, why not submit it? All questions are treated anonymously and we promise we will answer.

A quick reminder As a parent at a Toolled Up school, you have full unlimited access to the Toolled Up library. If you have not created your account yet, click [here to register for an account](#). It takes less than 2 minutes to enter your details and unique school PIN: YPSII03 and if you need assistance, we are always happy to help at support@tooledupeducation.com. If you already have an account and you have forgotten your password, then simply click on any of the resource links above, click "Lost your password" and follow the instructions.

Dr Kathy Weston



HMC Chess

Following hard on the heels of our record-breaking UK Chess Challenge tournament, our latest leap saw three of our teams spring in action at the HMC Chess Championships at QEGS in Wakefield.

This was the first HMC chess event since Autumn 2019 and, indeed, our first chess expedition anywhere since that time. Such was the duration of the enforced hiatus that only one of our 12 players - Anjali Ramisetty - had ever played in a HMC chess event before. We had one Under-9 and two Under-11 teams in action on the day. QEGS were the perfect hosts for the event and both sections of the tournament had the largest number of teams for many years.

The Under-11 A team, captained by Edie Redhead-Sweeney and also featuring Alfie McBain, Anjali Ramisetty and Waleed Ahsan, played steadily throughout the six rounds of the tournament. They finished off in style, with a 3.5-0.5 victory over Bronte House.

Daniel Howell captained the B team, which also contained Sid Suryadevara, Nethuki Mudduwa and Luke Palmer. They had a terrific end to the event with two consecutive 4-0 victories over Bronte House and Grammar School at Leeds. This saw them finish ahead of our A team and Nethuki - with four wins from six games - was our top Under-11 scorer.

Yarm A and Yarm B finished just a little below teams from RGS Newcastle and QEGS, but ahead of all of the other schools.

Meanwhile, the Under-9 team (captain Miles Page, Can Sezen, Kaira Nalawade and Lolwa Soliman) started very strongly with a 4-0 victory over St. Peter's B. However, the next round saw them pegged back thanks to a tough 2-2 draw against St. Peter's A.

We thought we were in for a fairly standard sort of day, but then came a sensational run of three consecutive victories over strong RGS teams, starting with a 4-0 win against RGS D. This set up a titanic fifth-round clash with RGS A, who nearly always win the event. It was a very tough match indeed but our team turned on the style when it mattered most and they emerged from the match with a terrific 3-1 victory. With two rounds left, we were suddenly the sole leaders of the section, but it was certainly not a time to lose focus or to let the impressive levels of concentration slip away. RGS B proved to be a stern test of our powers in the penultimate round, but nevertheless we won - 3-1 - again.

We went into the sixth and final round knowing that we were just one more good result away from becoming the new champions - but knowing also that a defeat against QEGS B would allow RGS to pip us at the post. It was time for one last team talk. The team played the last match with admirable determination and won 3-1 yet again. We became the new champions! Can Sezen won all six of his games and earned himself a special certificate to celebrate the achievement.

What a magnificent achievement! The last time we won the Under-9 section was back in the Autumn of 2003. Kylie Minogue was at number one with 'Slow', Manchester United were the reigning Premier League champions (and Cristiano Ronaldo was in his debut season for the club), Adam Faith died, Greta Thunberg was born, Concorde made its final flight and Mr Grundmann and I were both still in our thirties. Oh yes, we may be 'Slow', but we get there in the end. Congratulations to all other teams and players for producing an excellent day of chess!

Mr Marsh



Year 6 Trip to Murton Park



September the 3rd 1939 at 11:15am on a Sunday, my siblings and I crowded around our old family radio. Neville Chamberlain's crackly voice suddenly came and he said 'Britain has declared war against Germany.' Ma and Pa had consistently been whispering about war, when they thought we were out of earshot. It was never a question of 'if' but of 'when'.

The next day we grabbed our few belongings and shoved them into our suitcases, Ma told little Immie that she was going on an adventure with me. She became very excited at the idea of an adventure. However I knew that we were being evacuated from Hull, oh how I wished I was Immie. She is so oblivious to the world around her.

We were shepherded into the train station and we quickly said our goodbyes. I promised myself that I wouldn't cry, at least not in front of Immie, I was not to be the one to ruin her little adventure. Once we were bundled onto the train, Immie kept on asking me questions like 'are we there yet?' and 'can I take this itchy tag off?' I didn't allow her to take it off as it had all our details on it. Such as our names, ages and our address.

We passed fire guards, waiting with their buckets. I waved at them and they waved back then Immie asked



'who are they, and why were they waving at you?' she asked with a puzzled look on her face. She was only three after all.

After what seemed like all eternity we finally arrived at Murton Farm train station.

After a while we got used to the town I would often volunteer to help Mrs B with the washing and cooking! Just yesterday she let me make flapjacks.

I live with Mrs Potts thankfully, Immie and I were put together. Mrs Potts lives on a farm and is a very jolly character. She doesn't force us to work and chose us because she has always wanted children since her husband passed away.

Our rations are scarce even with the milk and vegetables from the farm. It's incredibly hard to limit myself to a small amount of food. One person's ration per week is four rations of bacon, two sausages, one egg, cooking fat, two slices of meat, a small amount of sugar, a little lump of butter and a few sweets. Even water and soap is rationed! I'm used to large quantities of food this just feels like torture.

This is a picture of all the children who were evacuated to Murton Park. We are now training to put out fires just like the fire guards I saw on the train. Mr D is an ARP which stands for air raid precautions, but everyone on the farm says it stands for 'a right pain.' I think he's just really funny.

We were just about to have a go at putting out the fires. Then suddenly the air siren started wailing. We rushed into the Anderson shelter, my heart was pounding so quickly I thought surely everyone else could hear it. Mr D told us not to worry but all I could think about was if Immie had made it to a shelter in time, I had to keep reminding myself that Mrs Potts would have taken care of her.

Night is beginning to fall, will we spend the rest of the night here in this freezing Anderson shelter on these creaking benches thinking about Ma and Pa? I wonder what tomorrow will bring?

Libby S.

My favourite activity was washing the clothes because of all of the different stages of it.

Zara W.

My favourite part was learning about the different bombs and putting out the fire bomb.

Jake D.

On the 14th March we went on a school trip to Murton Park. After an hours journey we finally made it there. We started to get into characters so we had a better experience

We met Mrs A and Mrs B and headed to a room. There we got some delicious hot chocolate and biscuits and we had a chat about what we knew about World War 2 and how it happened quite soon after The Great War (also known as World War 1). They named it The Great War so it would be the last war but Hitler broke that and the treaty that was signed so Germany didn't start war. Mrs A then showed us what an evacuee child would bring in their cramped little suitcase as they were only allowed to bring 1 little bag or suitcase and I found it very interesting.

Around this time we also met Mr H who was ARP warden so he had to keep us safe and kind of got to tell us what to do. He told off Mrs A for not taping her windows in case the glass on her windows shatters from a bomb nearby and for not having enough blackout curtains so the enemy can't see light coming



through your house because then they would know where to drop the bomb.

Mr H showed us the Anderson shelter and practised when the siren went off going to our assigned shelter and waiting for the all clear sound.

Then we moved into groups and did activities. My group's first activity was laundry and we had lots of olden day equipment to use. But for some time Mrs A asked 2 people to bake and 2 people to make butter. Me and Daisy made some War Time Crunch which was a bit like flapjacks. After we helped Mrs A tape her windows.

The next activity was weaving where we used old clothes and cut them into pieces and used a broken clip to poke them through an old potato sack to make a rug. They made rag rugs in WW2 because it was a lot harder to get hold of them and people had no heating in their homes.

Then we washed our hands and had our packed lunches and played on the play equipment. Towards the end the siren went off and we calmly walked to the Anderson shelters.

Mrs A also told us about rationing and about rationing books and how it was because of shortage of food (which also is why in World War 2 they made rag rugs). Some people even say it was the most healthy time because of rationing. I was really fascinated by it.

After a while, we got up on our feet and moved on to our final activity for the day. My group was with Mr H outdoors. We went to the Morrison shelter and talked about posters back then. For example loose lips cost lives (which means if you give important information to the wrong people it will cost lives) and everyone was curious with all the messages each individual poster had. We then went back outside and Mr H explained to us how to use a stirrup pump and we all had a go. I had to pump it up and down in order for it to work and Daisy aimed it. Mr H also told us about some types of bombs. Soon after we were called back inside.



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After that we were allowed to go to the gift shop for some mementos of our trip. From my trip I learnt so much and can't believe about 3.1 million children had to leave their homes.

Charlotte Fen.

I most enjoyed the ARP part of the trip because I loved spraying water to put out the fire.

Ben P.

My favourite part was making the Wartime Crunch because I was amazed at how you could use such ingredients and make such a tasty treat.

Yuhe T.

Mr Addison and his Farm Machinery

Thank you to Mr Addison who, last week, brought his farm machinery to our car park for the children to get an idea of how it all works!



PE and Games News

HMC Hockey

The fixture on Friday was amazing. My dad said it is all about taking part, not winning. While we were there I saw so many different schools that I have never seen before, I think it was an experience at Pocklington School. I have learned from my mistakes and now I have learnt some new skills. Thank you to Mr Underwood and Mr Trubshaw for taking us.

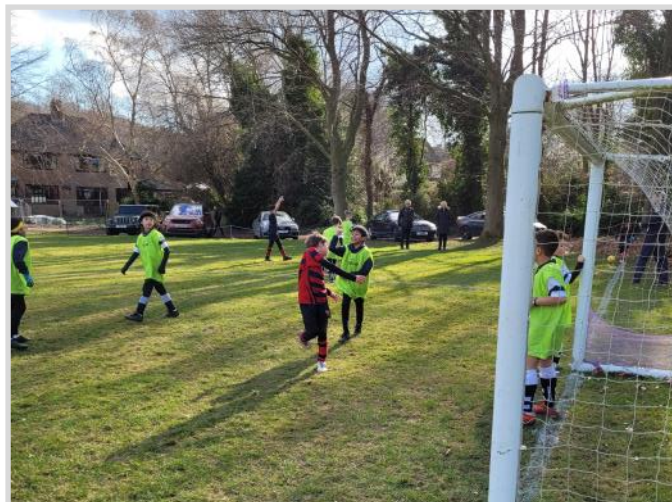
Kit F.

Under 10 Hockey

Last Friday the U10 and 11 Boys travelled to a wet and windy Ashville College. All of the boys played three games of Hockey over the course of the afternoon. Everyone demonstrated great skill, determination and teamwork. The boys showed great promise and are now starting to use the skills that they have been taught in lessons during the games now!

Well done everyone.

Mr Simpson



News this week

After School Care

After School Care is supervised by Miss Emma Jeffries and Mrs Sylvia Taylor. The care costs are as follows: 4.30-5.00pm - £2; 5.00-5.30pm - £3 (in addition to previous charge); 5.30-6.00pm - £3 (in addition to previous charge). Children involved in clubs until 5pm, children involved in fixtures and children whose siblings are involved in Prep School clubs and activities are not charged until these activities have finished.

Please note the phone number for after school care: 01642 792584. It would help us enormously, if you are running late after 5pm, that you could contact this number to let us know your estimated time of arrival.

Mr Stone

Year 5 Mars Hour

On Monday 14th March Y5 were given the chance to celebrate "Mars Hour" which is a celebration of all things to do with the planet. The event, which was conducted by the European Space Education Resource Office, was hosted live over Zoom and involved an appearance by astronaut, Tim Peake. The children watched fun experiments to do with space and rocket technology, several of which can be easily set up at home. They were also given a presentation by some leading geologists on meteorites. After Mars Hour, the children did some follow-up work on the Perseverance Rover which recently explored Mars. They enjoyed the opportunity to design their own rovers and had to consider the Martian terrain, conditions and atmosphere as part of the design process. It was a wonderful experience to be involved and it helped further their knowledge of the Earth and Space unit in the Y5 science curriculum.

Mr Harandon

Uniform Showroom Opening Hours

Please note that the uniform showroom opening hours for the rest of the Spring Term are:

Tuesday 1pm - 5pm

Thursday 1pm - 5pm

Individual appointments outside of these times can be arranged if necessary, please contact Lesley or Jane in the showroom on 01642 792588 or via uniformshop@yarmschool.org with any queries.

Our uniform suppliers Perry continue to provide our online ordering service via their website www.perryuniform.co.uk. Standard delivery is free. Perry customer services can be contacted on 0113 238 9520. If you have any queries regarding the uniform Lesley and Jane in the showroom are also available to help.

Holiday School

Please note our Holiday Schools will run on the following dates this academic year:

Easter—4th to 8th April

Summer— 18th July to 5th August

[To book places for the Easter Holiday School, please click here.](#)

Mr Simpson

Parent Curriculum Information Site

<http://bit.ly/yarmprepparents>

Just to highlight this site again, please check for some recent additions including maths overviews, reading event slides, etc. If there is anything else you deem useful that you would like us to include, please let us know.

Mrs Pawluk

Coming up at the PAA

The Chicago Blues Brothers

Friday 25th March 2022 7:30pm



Direct from London's west end, join the Chicago Blues Brothers and their 9 piece band, for a brand new 2-hour all singing, all dancing hit parade bringing you the greatest movie anthems of all time, performed live in concert. Featuring the greatest hits from both Blues Brothers Movies with some of the greatest movie tracks of all time. Classic soundtrack anthems from Footloose, Back to the future, The rocky horror picture show with a few surprises and plenty of lunacy thrown in.

Dig out those trilby's, shades and polish your dancing shoes because we are bringing the party to you in this 2 hour spectacular of non-stop music and laughter.

You'll dance, you'll sing, you'll have the time of your life.

Fireman Sam – Saves The Circus

Sunday 3rd April 2022 10:30am, 1:00pm

When all of his friends go away, Norman Price decides to find adventure in Pontypandy and become the star of a

visiting circus.

But with a tiger on the loose and faulty lights, the adventure



soon turns to danger. Can Fireman Sam come to the rescue and save the circus?

Join Sam, Penny, Elvis, Station Officer Steele and Norman in an all singing, dancing, action-packed show. You can become a fire-fighter cadet and then watch the magic of the circus.

So, come along to Pontypandy and watch the adventures unfold!

<https://www.thepaaonline.org/whats-on/fireman-sam-saves-the-circus/>

Clubs and activities finishing dates

Please note the finishing date for clubs this term:

All Fencing, STEAM, netball, Silver Stories, Rugby, Girls' Hockey, —last date Tuesday 15/3

Microbits—last date Wednesday 16/3

F1 in STEAM, Phoenix Challenge—last date Thursday 17/3

All Dance and kickboxing, Theory —last date Tuesday 22/3

All Chess clubs, Riding, Multisports, Hockey, Choir, Crafts, Philosophy—last date Wednesday 23/3

Nets, Clay club, Girls' Hockey, Grangetown—last date Thursday 24/3

All Digital Leaders, Football, Gymnastics and Drama—last date Friday 25/3

No clubs run during the last week of term.

A Chapter of my Grandma's life in 1942

My Grandma's name is Maureen Lucy Mitchell, she was born on the 2nd of April 1937 in Bristol.

When she was six she was evacuated from Bristol because of the bombing of the ports in World War 2. Often she would have to sprint in the middle of the night to the bomb shelter in next door's garden. One time when they returned home in the morning, there was a crater in their front garden and their windows were smashed.

On the day of evacuation, with her small suitcase only full of necessities, no toys, no games, just clothes and toiletries, her mother, who was called Ivy, and her sister, Rita,

travelled with her from Bristol to Sidcup in Kent. Her mother was expecting her third child at this time. Her father was away fighting in the war.

They took a bus to get to Sidcup in Kent, which is 12 miles south of London. There was a fleet of buses going the same way. She and her sister wore a cardboard label with their name, age, religion and address on it.

It took a few hours to arrive at the vast manor house in the countryside in Sidcup. They walked into an open hall with long benches and tables where everyone ate. Afterwards, they were led to a room with two single beds, one for her mother and the other one for her and her sister to share. Surprisingly, she wasn't scared.

As her mother was expecting a baby, she had to have treatment in the Nurse's room, which was on the second floor. Once her mother had gone with the nurse, my Grandma ran outside and asked a man where the nurses room was. He told her where it was and pointed to the window on the left of them. "It's in there." he told her. She saw a ladder nearby and asked the man to lift it to the window. He did so, not bothering to ask why.

She climbed up the ladder and tapped on the window, trying to see her mother. She saw her, but when her mother saw her, her face twisted with rage.

Once they had got back to the room she got told off very badly – that includes being smacked on the bottom by her mother.

There were many children and mothers staying in the manor house and the children were allowed to explore the woods outside. Everybody ate together in the dining hall and my Grandma remembers this time as a happy time.

Daisy A.

5W RE

This week the pupils have been studying the miracles of Jesus in their work up to Easter. The children then came up with their own miracles they would like to perform if that had that gift. Well done 5W on a fantastic array of miracles!

Mrs Redhead-Sweeney



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WHAT IS FAKE NEWS

Parveen Kaur, Kids N Clicks Founder

Fake news can be false information, photos or videos purposefully created to confuse or misinform. It can also be genuine information that has been manipulated to deceive. It is important that children learn how to distinguish between real news and fake news, so that they don't inadvertently share something which isn't true or believe something which could be misleading.



KNOW THE RISKS

SHOCK VALUE

Fake news can cause upset or shock to readers or viewers. Many fake news stories are written with appealing headlines and have content designed to create 'shock value', so the news spreads rapidly (common examples include the 'death' of a celebrity, company giveaways, news relating to supernatural events, or terror-related posts that provoke reactions).

EMBARRASSMENT

Fake news is often deliberately created to misinform people – whether for fun, out of malice or to support an ideological or political agenda. As it's often difficult to tell the difference, young people can easily believe what they see and then share something which is a hoax or a joke, leading to embarrassment or ridicule.

INFLUENCE BEHAVIOUR

Ultimately, fake news is designed to shape people's beliefs, thoughts and decisions: influencing them into believing something which has been misreported or which simply isn't true. This can shape how children think, behave or act in real life. It can especially affect their trust in the media or even in democracy itself.

HOROSCOPES
New to page 18 ...
Find out what's in your future!

SPOT THE SIGNS

CONSIDER THE SOURCE

Fake news stories can sometimes be identified simply because they are too ridiculous or outrageous to believe. Make sure that the website that published the story is a credible source, like a major news network or local paper which has the resources to fact-check published stories.

CHECK THE URL

Does the website address at the top of the page look real? An easy way to spot suspect stories is if they're located on a news site with an odd domain name. So check the URL. Some shady websites try to incorporate a legitimate news source into their URL (such as www.therealbbc.co.uk) or will slightly misspell a popular domain name.

VERIFY FACTS AND IMAGES

Authentic news is usually backed up by official data or surveys and previous, similar instances of the occurrence being reported. Similarly, fake news stories often include photos which have been manipulated. Perform a Google reverse image search to see if the picture has been stolen from another source and doctored.

RESEARCH THE WEBSITE

Be wary when a big story comes from a news organisation that you've never heard of. Some hoaxers will quickly set up a website just to spread fake stories and so-called 'breaking news'. Use the internet archive to research how long a site has been running – and check if the same story is being reported by more credible news outlets.

ARE ALIENS HARVESTING OUR WIFI?!



Supposed footage of alien craft

Our groundbreaking exposé on page 4 ...

FURTHER SUPPORT

REPORT THE CONTENT

Google and many social media platforms now have dedicated methods for fake news stories to be reported to them. This can range from sending a feedback message to Google via the page itself to the 'Report Post' buttons on Facebook and Twitter.

PROVIDE REASSURANCE

If your child feels as though they have been negatively impacted by a fake news story, or has suffered some form of embarrassment because of fake news, it's important to be supportive and reassuring. Discuss with them how not everything that's posted online is true.

IMPROVE THEIR DIGITAL LITERACY

If your child has been tricked by a fake news story, try to encourage them to think more rationally about what they see and hear on the internet. Advise them to question the motivation behind a story – such as why it's been written, and if it's trying to make them form a specific opinion or influence their actions.

OUR EXPERT PARVEEN KAUR



Parveen Kaur is a social media expert and digital media consultant who is passionate about improving digital literacy for parents and children. She has extensive experience in the social media arena and is the founder of Kids N Clicks: a web resource that helps parents and children thrive in a digital world.

Key Dates

MARCH

Mon 21	Parents' Evening (4-6pm)
Tue 22	Parents' Evening (4-6pm) Y3 Netball and Hockey with Dame Allan's (away; 2pm start, 4.30pm return)
Wed 23	Curiosity Emporium ***NEW EVENT*** Belfast Sports Tour Meeting for parents (4pm, via Zoom)
Thu 24	U9 Netball and Hockey v Dame Allan's (away; 2pm start, 4.30pm return) Year 1 trip to Raby Castle (all day)
Fri 25	U10/11 Netball and Hockey v Dame Allan's (home; 2pm start) U11 Football at DCSF (away; 2pm start, 4.30pm return)

Mon 28	Telford House Duty
Tue 29	Show Racism the Red Card—Y5 workshops
Wed 30	Y4 trip to Yorkshire Sculpture Park (5pm return)
Thu 31	Yarm U9 Football and Netball Festivals (1.45pm start) Dance assembly (9.50am)

APRIL

Fri 1	End of term No after school care
Sat 2	Y6 Sports Tour to Belfast departs
Mon 4	Easter Holiday School begins
Tue 5	Belfast Sports Tour returns
Fri 8	Easter Holiday School finishes
Mon 25	Pupils return Summer term begins Activities Carousel 4 begins (Y4-6) Y3 swimming lessons continue Arkwright House Duty Ramadan celebrations this week
Tue 26	Senior School Fashion Show (PAA; 6pm)

Wed 27	Y4 Vindolanda residential—meeting for parents (via Zoom; 4.15pm start)
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Thu 28	Year 6 Junior Maths Challenge
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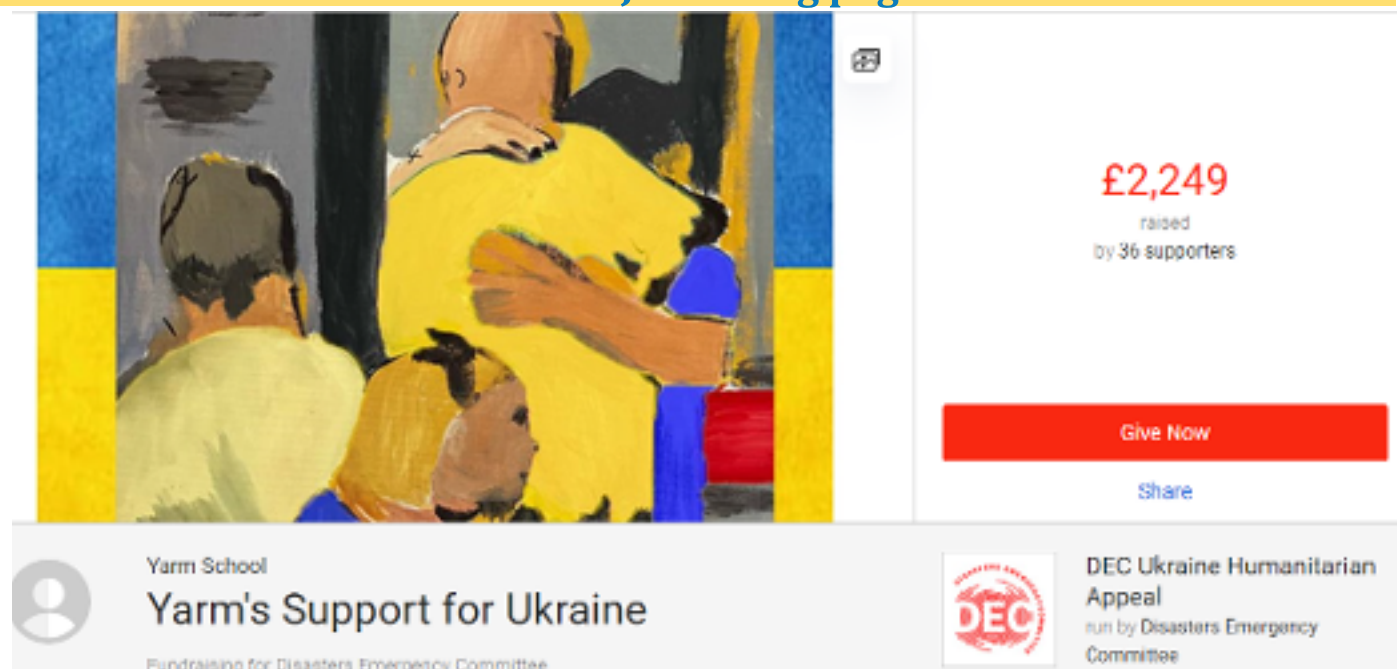
MAY

Sun 1	Ramadan UK Chess Challenge Megafinal (PAA)
Mon 2	School closed; Bank Holiday
Tue 3	Brunel House Duty Class and ensemble photographs by Tempest All before, during and after school clubs begin Curiosity Emporium (1pm; Library)
Wed 4	Brunel Charity Day Y5 London trip—meeting for parents (via Zoom; 4.15pm start)
Fri 6	LAMDA examinations U10/11 Boys' Cricket v Pocklington (away; 2pm start, 5.15pm return) U10/11 Girls' Cricket v Pocklington (home; 1.45pm start)

The answer to the Head's Challenge from
last time was: Pick up the second glass and pour
all liquid into the fourth glass. Put the glass you are
holding back in the place where you picked it up
from.

Weekly certificates

	Values	Endeavour
3B	Ciny Z.	Evelyn C.
3R	Evelyn W.	Benjamin H.
3W	Jack M.	Marianne D.
4J	Thea S.	Trisha K.
4N	Thomas S.	Yasmeen S.
4W	Amelia C.	Jacob B.
5H	Max A.	Rehan K.
5K	Jessica F.	Amelie K.
5W	Harriet B.	Amelia I.
6G	Orson S.	Emily E.
6L	Ben P.	Taha A.
6P	Lucia C.	Rosie C.



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Yarm's Support for Ukraine
Fundraising for Disasters Emergency Committee

DEC Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal
run by Disasters Emergency Committee

Scrunchies Raise Money for Ukraine

An enterprising group of pupils, with support from the Textiles Department, made hair scrunchies and sold them at school, raising an amazing £200!

Well done to the Fourth Year GCSE pupils, the Textiles Activities group, Sixth Form students Megan and Imogen, and everyone else involved.



Jack's Running for Ukraine Challenge

Jack Stoddart organised a team of runners and asked for donations for a running challenge. Each £1 donated equates to a mile and pupils donating can nominate who out of the team has to run the mile. We are looking forward to seeing selfies from their running challenges.



Cakes to Raise Funds for Ukraine

We are proud of Prep pupils Amélie, Heidi and Bea, who held a cake and cookie sale on Sunday, raising a fabulous £135.37.

Well done girls!



Max's Haircut Appeal

Fourth Year pupil Max is bravely cutting his hair today to raise money for Ukraine. So far Max has raised an amazing £700! We are looking forward to sharing his haircut in next week's newsletter but for now here is a before photo...

